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Tree Comes Back With "Colonel Newcome."

BY CHARLES DARNTON

FIRST as a chivalrous figure in uniform with medals that would challenge those worn by John Philip Source wreck sinking into the grave, Sir Herbert Tree gave the finest pertormance of his American season at the New Amsterdam Theatre last night in "Colonel Newcome."

The play that Michael Morton has Newcomes," is, necessarily, a sentimental affair. But it brings out strikingly one character, that of the assumption of the cast acted very well. Alice Augarde Butter, as Mrs. MacKenzie, displayed an appreciation. made from Thackeray's story, "The Colonel, who stands by his bank as he would stand by his guns and dies th head up and eyes to the front. This valorous attitude makes a special appeal at the present time. For example, the Colonel last night not only proposed a toast to the British navy, but he drank one to This valorous attitude makes a as that fatted ealf of this has been sold by druggists for the past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden "our friends on the other side of the Medical Discovery. It's always effications in the control of the spirit of

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of its day. It moves so slowly that rheumatic pains or lumbago, pain in the back, toes or muscles of the body, an audience is likely to feel a sense The liver and kidneys do and this act is so human in its apnot act properly. For such a per-son, I advise taking Anuric (double business, as a craftsman of the strength) three times daily for a stage, to see that it does not crawl

> day, for that matter, could fail to appreciate the humor to be found in the delegation that waits upon the Colonel with a nomination to Parliament. Tree does a bit of delightful acting in this incident by his modest -and sometimes desperate-efforts to stem the tide of enthusiasm. When he dances a quadrille in the second act he gives the suggestion of a comedy of manners, with an excusable degree of awkwardness. But when the Colonel goes to Grey Friars as a pauper and dies with the response "Adsum" on his lips, the play touches the heart. The fine old soldier, ruined financially by a political enemy, dies bravely. He is a gentleman to the inst. The pathetic ending of this play has a great deal in common with "Beau Brummel."

First, with deprecating gestures or modest remonstrances blown into a handkerchief, Tree gave touches of character to his role that marked him as an actor with the power of drawing portraits. Chivalry was expressed in his short bows. His work in the last act was thoroughly duo-finer, in fact, and more appearing than his performance at His Majesty a Theatre in London in 1906. At that time he struck me as being some-what theatric. Last night he was

### WHEN HE NEEDED CASH HE JUST MADE SOME

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 11,-Whenever Charles F. Butler, negro, night janitor at the United States lint here, needed a little extr change he would go into the money press room, Federal detectives say today, put a little silver into the mold and make a few half dollars. Butler was arrested by a Secret Service operative who had been detailed to find out who had been tampering with the machinery of the press.

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### SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM HONORS JOSEPH PULITZER

Following a custom inaugurated tw ears ago, the third year class of the ulliner School of Journalism at Columnia University yesterday marked the universary of Joseph Pulliner's birth as by placing a wreath on Rodin's busif the founder of the school which tanks in the lobby of the Journalism wilding.

ling.

c annual dinner of the school, at a line and Mrs. Rolph Pulitzer are sted to be present, was planned for night, but the fourth year men are line every night this week on their king every night this week on their spaper, the News, and the dinner he held April 15.

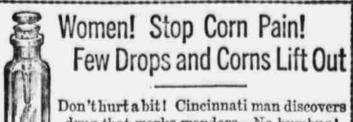
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